

The Intelligence.

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The city was carmine last night. Lewis made a splendid impression. Was anybody asking if there were any Republicans in West Virginia?

There was't much business but the bustle of the great demonstration. Keep the column moving up to October and through to November, and the victory will be ours.

Such a demonstration means something. But we are not going to give away campaign secrets.

Tomorrow yesterday was extraordinarily good, both on the crowded sidewalks and in the line of the procession.

The masses of the boys closed their eyes and went to sleep last night. The brighter candle below glazified them.

Blaine is firing the Empire State with glorious and genuine enthusiasm. He is taking the people by storm as he goes.

There must be no relaxation in enthusiasm after yesterday's splendid affair. Keep the iron hot and keep on dealing it sledge-hammer blows.

Did you notice the boys in the procession yesterday? Well, those boys will be grown up by the next campaign, and they will not be Democrats.

There was no proserption in General Logan's speech. The ex-Confederates were particularly pleased with the kindly breadth of the veteran's views.

Thousands who could not get near enough to hear General Logan may have the pleasure of reading a verbatim report of his speech in the INTELLIGENCER.

The bullet torn battle flags carried by the veterans yesterday were the most speaking emblems in the procession.

You may see, you may read the flag if you will, but the face of the soldier will elude you still.

Mr. HENRICH had his little picnic at Columbus yesterday, where he addressed a crowd not nearly so large as that Gen. Logan had the privilege of speaking to here.

Read General Logan's speech. There is no fusion in that. It deals with hard facts after the fashion of practical statesmanship. It is a plain exhibit of the progress of the country and a common sense exposition of the benefits of protection to American industry.

PRESIDENT GARNETT, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is dying at his cottage at Deer Park. His death will not cause any embarrassment in the management of the great corporation, as his son has virtually been directing its affairs for some time.

PARKERSBURG was disappointed in not having General Logan, but the Republicans down there do not intend to let it interfere with the good work they are engaged in, but they are going to throw their vigor into a big meeting Saturday night which promises to eclipse any former affair of the kind ever held there.

EX-SENATOR THOMAS G. DAVIS has been interviewed in Wheeling, and expresses the opinion if Blaine carries Ohio and West Virginia he will undoubtedly be elected. It does not take a politician to see to divine that. Of course he will, and then some. There is no disguising the fact that the Bourbons are badly frightened, and we may say by way of parenthesis, they have reason to be. They are struggling manfully to keep a stiff upper lip, but it will quitter once in a while. This is a battle of the people against Bourbon misrule and incompetency, and the people are going to win.

GENERAL LOGAN should get out a perpetual injunction against those who make a picture of him. He is a much handsomer and grander looking man than his photograph makes him. But then he smiles over it, for when the matter was mentioned to him yesterday, he jocosely remarked that he didn't see why his portrait makers insisted in furnishing him with a scrupulously bushy and mustache.

General Logan is not the only one who suffers from misrepresentation. Mr. Blaine has just grounds for complaint. While reviewing the great parade in Philadelphia, Tuesday night, the Mayor of the city pointing to a transparency said: "I don't know whether that's a fitting likeness of you or not, Mr. Blaine." "Well, they always get my nose," laughed Mr. Blaine. "No, a little remark from Stephen B. Elkins whether transparency passed, the candidate laughed again, and said, "Don't I look like a slugger there?" But for this we are Americans candidates for President.

Is spite of the monster demonstration in the streets, a fine audience assembled in the Opera House last night to hear Judge Kelley. The hour was necessary a late when the Judge began to speak. Some persons were obliged to leave to catch trains. While the eminent statesman was talking there was an almost continuous rattle of firearms and blare of trumpets in the streets. Judge Kelley made several efforts to stop, but the audience would not agree to that. At last it was seen that he could not talk down the din of enthusiasm without.

It was a great disappointment to the people, some of whom had come a hundred miles to hear the veteran champion of protection. All that he said was enthusiastically received, and his audience paid him the distinguished compliment of insisting that he should proceed in the face of all obstacles. Wheeling missed a splendid speech, but we can't have all the good things of life at once, and we did have such a street demonstration as Wheeling never saw, and we had a telling speech from the next Vice President of the United States.

Charles Marshall Travis and staff pointed out. Veterans Union and Logan Club, securing the services of the old heroes in numbers. Veterans soldiers without uniforms. Carriages with Gen. Logan, Gen. Coff, Gen. Clayton and the Reception Committee.

The excess of the value of exports of merchandise over imports for the twelve months ending August 31st amounted to \$77,174,330.

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Ever Seen in the History of Any Party

In Wheeling or in Its Neighborhood. One Grand Ovation to the Soldier-Senator

From Morning Far into the Night. Gen. Logan Makes a Strong and Able Speech

To an Enthusiastic Assembly of 25,000. Gen. Goff and Gen. Clayton Also Make Speeches.

The City Ablaze with Fire Last Night. And Vocal with the Cheers of the Multitude.

Fifty Thousand People on the Streets. And Three Thousand in the Great Procession.

A Memorable and Unprecedented Series of Events. And an Occasion to be Remembered a Century.

Such a series of great events was never before seen in West Virginia as were witnessed in Wheeling yesterday. The greatest outpouring of people to a political meeting and two of the finest parades of campaign clubs on record is a good deal of party history to crowd into one day, but these were crowded into yesterday, or rather solidified into one event. When with this occurs such a popular ovation to a candidate as that which Gen. Logan received all day yesterday, on the street, on the platform and at the house where he is a guest, and in addition so notable a speech to so remarkable an audience as that at the Opera House last night it might be declared with reason that one day could not hold more of glory and enthusiasm.

THE DAY. The weather could not have been obtained more favorable. The light rain of the night before made the air cool and fresh, and the morning sun broke bright and clear. The sky was almost cloudless all day, and a pleasant, gentle breeze blew from the west.

General Logan and Judge Kelley remained at Mr. Frey's all forenoon, where they were made the recipients of many calls by distinguished citizens of Wheeling and the three States surrounding. The planned knights did not arrive until today have the sisterly ties between them were so close and so true, for to-day we hold one common faith. We breathe a common prayer. We contend for a common principle, and we are united in our candidates for the Republican party.

The choice of that party for its candidate has been freely fixed upon the two foremost figures in American public life. One of them is the best known and the best loved of the Union, he is welcomed here by whom he is led by the people for whom he and they fought. Aye, many a hand that was raised against him now waves a salute for Blaine and Logan. [Cheers.]

There were nearly, if not quite, 25,000 people on the fair ground. W. J. W. Cowden called the meeting to order, and W. P. Hubbard, of this city, and Col. T. H. Anderson, of Cambridge, O., presided jointly. Gen. Logan was greeted with the most demonstrative enthusiasm. He made an able, strong speech, and was constantly interrupted by applause. He was followed by Gen. Powell Clayton and Gen. N. Goff, jr. The crowd dispersed shortly after five o'clock.

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The companies formed on Main street, and at 2 o'clock marched up Fourteenth to Eoff, where the carriages containing the speakers fell in at the places assigned them, and the route was gone over up Eoff to Twelfth, on Twelfth to Market, thence north to Tenth, and west to Main, and after the carriages passed upon the suspension bridge, south to Twelfth and across the river. The procession was made up as follows:

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AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Home of the Democratic Candidate for President.

The Planned Knight's Invasion of the Enemy's Stronghold.

Greeted by an Enthusiastic Reception by the People.

Ovation After Ovation from Syracuse to the Lake.

The Wonderful Outpouring of the Rural Residents of New York.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 25.—The second day of Mr. Blaine's journey was, if possible, more interesting than the first. He left Syracuse at 9 o'clock, and addressed a vast non-partisan remarks to a vast assemblage of farmers at Fulton. A few minutes later he spoke before the agricultural fairs at Baldwinville and Waterloo. The people came to see him from all the country for 20 miles about the place, many of them leaving their homes before daylight in order to reach the railroad before the train rolled by. Every town, factory, hamlet and nearly every house on the route was decorated. The garden spot of the Empire State was in holiday attire. At Auburn 5,000 people welcomed Blaine. At every stopping place the booming of cannon heralded the arrival of the train. Rochester was stirred to its four corners. Fifty thousand people turned out to greet Mr. Blaine. He spoke from the Court House steps. The greatest triumph of his phenomenal progress through New York was at Buffalo, Grover Cleveland's home. Six thousand men handsonly welcomed him and armed with muskets and rifles lined the streets. The streets for miles were densely packed from the fences to the middle of the roadway. The carriages could scarcely force a passage. The people waited for hours and then left Mr. Blaine at the hotel. The crowd remained about the hotel cheering and singing Blaine songs till long after midnight. Buffalo never witnessed such a demonstration before.

FROM SYRACUSE TO BUFFALO. Blaine's Triumphant Tour—Invading the Home of Cleveland.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 25.—At 9:30 this morning Mr. Blaine left Syracuse on a special train to attend the fair of the Oswego Falls Agricultural Society. Mr. Merriam, president of the fair association, introduced Blaine as "one of America's most eminent and most honored citizens." Mr. Blaine waited for the cheering to subside, and then delivered one of his happiest speeches.

At 12:10 the party started for Auburn in the same car in which they came from New York yesterday. The depot and space along the track were filled with people anxious to see Blaine, and as the train moved out he appeared on the rear platform and was cheered.

At Auburn ten thousand people welcomed Blaine with the wildest demonstrations. Mr. Blaine addressed the people, and then introduced a highly respected citizen, saying his citizenship was not surpassed in the annals of America from 1849 to the close of the civil war.

At Seneca Falls there was a large gathering. General Murray introduced Mr. Blaine, who as usual was welcomed with cheers. Mr. Blaine addressed the multitude in a short speech, thanking them for the kind reception. He was interrupted frequently by enthusiastic applause.

At Geneva, N. Y., September 25.—The next stop was at Waterloo where Blaine left the train to visit the Seneca County Agricultural Fair. When called upon Mr. Blaine spoke for some time, and said he did not feel qualified to address a suitable speech at an agricultural fair, but he had the good fortune to travel with a practical farmer, Martin I. Townsend, whom he would introduce instead.

At 9:30 the train arrived at Geneva. Here at Geneva a salute was fired as the train came into the station, and in a few minutes several thousand people gathered at the rear of the train, among them an enthusiastic body of Union knights. Mr. Blaine was introduced by his namesake, M. E. Blaine, of Geneva, and the people cheered vociferously. When order was restored Mr. Blaine briefly thanked the people for their kind reception and then said: "I am content not in justice to my feelings pass through your beautiful town without paying a tribute of respect to the late eminent citizen whom you have lost. It was my goal to come here, and I am glad to hear testimony that he was one among the public men of the United States who shortened his life by unselfish devotion to public duty. I am sure that in bearing testimony to his noble life and his high character you are doing a noble work. I have known him so well and for so many years enjoyed his friendship. [Renewed applause.]

OVATION AT ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 25.—It is impossible to do justice by description to the grand ovation which Mr. Blaine received in Rochester. Its magnitude and enthusiasm seemed to astonish even gentlemen who had taken part in the preparation of the ovation. The streets were lined for about three-quarters of a mile from the depot along the way to the stand erected on the Court House steps. The clubs saluted Blaine as he passed along and he returned the salutations. The streets were filled with a dense mass of men and women, and every door and window in the houses along the route were occupied.

As soon as Mr. Blaine got upon the stand the colored jubilee singers of the Fisk University, Tennessee, sang with great effect one of their stirring songs, which was loudly applauded. Mr. Blaine, Chairman of the Monroe County Central Committee, introduced Mr. Blaine, who was received with tremendous cheering. When order was restored Mr. Blaine, speaking slowly and impressively, so that his voice reached nearly every member of the great audience, said: "I am sure that no desire to offer a personal compliment to any living man could have brought this vast audience together, and I have not the vanity to accept it as offered to myself individually."

Blaine in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 25.—A dispatch received this morning says: Mr. Blaine visits Indianapolis Thursday, October 2, coming from Cincinnati. Butler and St. John are already arranging to come here on that day and will speak from the same platform at night.

Broad-Two Easy Shoes. For Ladies and Gentlemen. J. W. Amick's, 1143 Main St.

FOLGER'S SUCCESSORS. A HOUSING MEETING. At Clarkburg